ACROSS LOTS FOR LIBERTY

MRS. CRAIG, CHARGED WITH INSANITY, ESCAPES HER PURSUERS.

She Takes Refuge, with Two Small Children and a Baby in her Arms, in a Hlack-smith's Shop, where she is Protected.

The spectacle of a young woman clasping her baby to her bosom and floring across fields be and proceeded to blow a cloud "they to escape from two constables who intended to mostly happen because the hand lend or deep zens of Elizabeth on Tuesday morning hast. The woman was the wife of James Craig, who

North Broad street and it was on his complaint that the warrant of commitment for in-sanity was made. The wife's relatives and her friends say that she is not insane, and that her husband desired to get her out of the way, as they did not live happily together. He was the more easily able to do this, as in New Jersey the certificate of only one physician is sufient evidence to consign a person to an in-

sane asylum. The Craigs lived in a little two-story building on Parker's lane. They had three children, ranging from the baby to a giri 7 years old. They are said to have had frequent dis-putes, and the report is that Craig abused his wife and failed to provide properly for his fam-Dr. Thomas Terrili, Jr., the County Physician. On Sunday afternoon he made his allidavit before Justice Thomas F. McCormick of the Union County Court of Common Pleas. The husband and Joseph Balluff swore that the woman was without means, and the Justice committed her to the State Lunatic Asylum at Morris Plains as an insane pauper. The commitment was put into the hands of Constables Chas. A Cornwall and William Ennis for execution. They went to Mrs. Craig's house with a coach at 10% o'clock Tuesday morning. Accounts diffor as to what occurred there, Mrs. Craig's house with a coach at 10% o'clock Tuesday morning. Accounts diffor as to what occurred there, Mrs. Craig's house with a coach at they told her at once that she was to be taken to an insane asylum. She was stunned for a moment by this terrible information, but, recovering her presence of mind, asked to be allowed to get her wraps. She went to a rearroom, wrapped the baby in a shawl, and with it and the other children, went out by a side door, and struck across the fields toward Morris avenue, It was some little time before the constables discovered her flight. They gave chase. Cornwall ran across the fields after her, and Ennis hurried the ceach down the road.

Before they could catch her, Mrs. Craig entered the blacksmith shop of Patrick Tevlin, 263 Morris avenue, and asked him to protect her. When the constables arrived Tevlin said he would not allow her to be taken away, as he believed her to be perfectly sane. Friends hurried to inform the husbands of Mrs. Craig salsters, of whom she has three in Euzabeth, of the situation. The constables not liking the looks of things, went away, Mrs. Craig went to the house of a brother-in-law, John Ward in Eugenia place, and is ander his protection.

The affair attracted much interest in Elizabeth, and the general opinion of those who knew Mrs. Craig was that she was int insane. Judge McCormick now told Mr. Ward to have her reexamined by Dr. Joseph ii. Grier, and this was done on Thursday evening. Dr. Grier said on Friday that one month ago James Craig had come to him and told him that he believed something was wrong with Mrs. Craig. Sine would get up in the middle of night and taking the without means, and the Justice committed her to the State Lunatic Asylum at Morris Plains

rill that he had been unable to examine Mrs. Craig in a satisfactory manner, and that he thought she had acted queerly. He did not sign any certificate as to her insanity, nor appear before the Judge.

Mr. Ward said that the furniture was broken because there was no money to buy better, and that Mrs. Craig's queer conduct was due to insufficient food and the bad treatment of her husband.

thought she had acted queerly. He did not sign any certificate as to her insanity, nor act part before the Judge.

Mr. Ward said that the furniture was broken because there was no money to buy better, and that Mrs. Craig's queer conduct was due to include that Mrs. Craig's queer conduct was due to include that Mrs. Craig's queer conduct was due to include that Mrs. Craig's queer conduct was due to include the busband.

James Craig who is a blue-eyed good-look long young man, says that for five years his wife behaved as well as he could desire. Five mon, he ago she began to act strangely. She would not wash or sew his clothes, and she paid no attention to household affairs. She told all who visited her that she was starved whereas he denied her nothing and provided amply for the house, as his blutcher's and good and with the could do nothing with her. She would age tup in the night and laugh and ery acting precisely like a demented person. She accused him of bringing rats into the house, and made many other similar foolish assertions. Finally, when he could endure it no longer, he had her examined by by Dr. Terrill, who pronounced her instance.

Craig is well spoken of by his semployer, and his sorvices. He also said that on Thursday house to make another examination, but Mr. Ward refused to let them see Mrs. Craig.

Judge McCormick recoved the order of commitment to the navigum of the case for next Saturday, and set was the could come under the house of make another examination, but Mr. Ward refused to let them see Mrs. Craig.

Judge McCormick recoved the order of commitment to the navigum of Saturday, and set and singes out. Wast-feeled the old sailor indignantly, evi
Dell'cried the loss and the body and the body at the could be considered to the could be an action of the country of the loss of the could be constituted the loss of the could be constituted to the could be constituted to the loss of the could be constituted to the loss of house to make another examination, but Mr. Ward refused to let them see Mrs. Craig.

Judge McCormick revoked the order of com-mitment to the asylum on Saturday, and set down the rehearing of the case for next Satur-

A Fire at Ward's Island that was Treated by the Resident Brigade.

A fire was discovered at 10 o'clock yesterfay morning in the bath room of Superin-Island. A signal was sent through connecting

The house is a large, square, red-brick struc-lure, facing the river, and surrounded by trees It is old fashioned, and there are no pasteboard partition walls, but stout, thick, carefully built masonry. The fire had originated from a defective flue, and was kept within narrow limits by two of these walls. It found draught, how-ever, through the wooden casing of a waste the building, adjacent to the west wall, and burned flercely. The servant who discovered it shouted loudly. Drs. Thomas and Peck, who are active members of the island's amatour fire department, were in the building. Dr. Feck crawled through the smoke on his hands and knees, and reported that the flames were confined to a small space. A bucket brigady, composed of seventy-flye immigrants was formed, and a line of hose was stretched from the hydrant at the residence of the island physicians, a few rods distant. The fire was soon floeded. When Battalion Chief Bonner arrived from New York with the fire boat Havemeyer, Engine Companies 16 and 35, and Hook and Ladder Company 7, it was only necessary to tear up a few yards of floor to reach a place where the water had not penetrated.

The Chief said the old-fashioned walls had saved the building. The damage from water will exceed that caused by the fire. The total loss will not exceed \$1,000. the building, adjacent to the west wall, and

Carpenter Tom Crotty, who lives at 1,323 Third Seep. It has an iron prow and a haden keel and hur-ricane and spar decks. The machinery is perfect, and is worked by an alcohol blow lamp and an eccentric en gine. It has compartness and cabins just like a big Stehmer. Last Souday when Carpetter Cruz Look to to the lake in Central Part for a trial trial nearly Somen and boys gathered around watching him. The boys were delighted, and begad in the conseasant its Bromised to whilst the tripe adding to conseasant. Its

Natives of many of the counties of Ireland have formed in this city organizations bearing each the name of a county. There is an effort made to bring those county organizations under one head. At a meeting hald, we have the second or the head. HEAVING THE LEAD.

An Old Ballor's Graphic Description of an An old sailor who has spent his life since soyhood in the United States navy and merchant marine service was discussing the many disasters which have happened of late to both

steam and sailing vessels.
"Mark ye, lad," he said, as he refilled his pipe and proceeded to blow a cloud "they sea lead and line ain't hove properly. There ain't one sailor in ten as can heave the lead properly or that knows the marks and deeps the conchman of Mrs. John O. Stern, 255 | and can sing the song as it is always sung by sailors who can heave the lend properly." What's the song?"

"Well, d'ye see, you've heard sailors at the capstan bars getting the anchor areak or swaying up the yards. Well, it ain't that kind of singing, but a sort of peculiar musical drone. The pilots know it well. It is prolonged, and if they waited for the end to come they would often go ashore before it was finished. But they know what's coming, and it's 'Stand by for stays, ready about, hard a lee,' before the leadsman in the fore chains has got to the warning. By the mark three.

great skill and long practice. In the navy it is true that men can be found who are far better ily. The certificate of insanity was made by at this important part of a seaman's duty than at this important part of a seaman's duty than in the merchant service. The reason is that by an order of the Navy Department every man-of-war, when on short soundings, where the hand lead is necessary, is obliged to keep a man in the chains on both sides of the ship night and day, and no question of the necessity of such service is entered into. In a merchant vessel, on the contrary, the hand lead is seldom if ever hove, except when, in foggy weather, the pilot requires it. This applies to steamers also."

"How do you heave the lead, and how can you tell how much bottom you have under you?"

weather, the pilot requires it. This applies to steamers also."

They do you heave the lead, and how can you tell how much bottom you have under you?"

The old sailor's pipe had gone out, but, after firing up and freshening the nip, he continued:

There are certain designations on a hand lead line termed by seamen marks and deeps. The line is usually twenty fathoms, and the lead weighs from twenty-five to forty pounds. The first two fathoms are called deeps, and are not usually marked, except when vessels habitually come into shoal water. The third fathom is marked generally by three leather tags. The fourth fathom is a deep and not marked. At the diffit fathom is a deep, and the seventh has a rot mark of bunting, flannel, or calleo. The cighth and ninth fathoms are deeps, and the tenth is marked by a piece of leather with a round hole in it. The eleventh is marked with one tag of leather or knot the levelth with three tags of leather, and the furthenth is a deep and always was. The difficult fathom is a mark with a white rug of any material a piece of your shirt, perings. The next four fathoms are all deeps. The twenticth fathom is a mark with a white rug of any material a piece of your shirt, perings. The next four fathoms are all deeps. The twenticth fathom is a mark with a piece of leather with two noles dug out, or a respe wave in with two knoss dug out, or a respe wave in with two knoss dug out, or a respe wave in with two holes dug out, or a respectable of the water he has under him. In old on times, before the days of steamers, vessels haif to be far better, posted as to their distance from shore than the modern steamer. She can get off shore under almost any circumstance, but the scaling vessel dared not venture often to come within less than twenty miles of a lee shore. To know all these marks, tell by the lead, which has a little tailow at its and to be passing what kind of bettem you have under you, and to hone with he was always by a sting the bottom of the lead. Well one night he bowsed up his jib

peats the cry, and finally it gets plumb up and down under the mate."

"What does he do?"

"Do!" cried the old sailor indignantly, evidently exasperated by his recollections, and taking a regular second mate's nip to sooth himself:" why he goes into the pilot house and warms hisself, and tells us poor devils to had in the wet line, tugging like an elephant, and bring the lead to him, and then he tells us to go and heave it again, and not so much in the whole watch as anfilter to keep us warm. It's all very fine ashore, that song. To heave the leaf the seaman spraing and to the pilot cheerily sung, by the deep sea nine, but when I sing it I think of dark nights, wet clothes, and half-frozen fingers.

NO PUMPKIN PIE READY.

The snowfall came so suddenly that Gabe Case had not time to provide him self with a pumpkin pie. He get out a magnum of wine for the first man who should come with a sleigh from below Fifty minth street. Dr. Alexander Taylor, Jr., who was there at the time with Lord Mandeville, started off, and said be time with Lord Mandeville, started off, and said be would harry back with a sleigh and capture the prize. He had not appeared again at 6 o'clock. About 45 the first jingle of bells came up Jerome avenue. Two sleights were racing up. Mr. Joe Boyle dreve his sorrel golding Prince to one and Mr. James Randolph drove the bay gelding Goodenough from Fred Ridalock's stable to the other. Bandolph had the best off it by two lengths. Doyle had come from Thirty fifth street.

You strong have had a pie. Gade told him, "if I had known it was going to snow although you bricke the last I gave you by string out. Here's the wine."

Handolph has been the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse. For evention years before him for the last five verse. For evention, wars before him for the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse. For evention, wars before him for the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse. For evention, wars before him for the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse for each of the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse by the same first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse by the property of the last the verse for when the part of the first man on the road in a sleigh of the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse by the part of the first man on the road in a sleigh for the last five verse warms when the part of the first man on the road in a sleigh first man on the road in the road in

Wenk Fyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelide, Stych Ac, rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's celebrated (Washington, N. J.); most desirable holiday presents; by e Baisam, Sold by all druggists. Depot. Bowery, -Ads.

HE WAS IN TROUBLE.

The Extraordinary Velocity of a Street Car Explained by the Briver. A SUN reporter awaited the arrival of a Third avenue car yesterday with apprehen sions not unmixed with dread. The car was swooping down at a clattering rate, the horses going wild under the whip of a round-shouldered and belligerent little driver, who were his hat very much over the right eye and secwied fiercely. When the car neared the spot where he stood, the reporter lunged forward and struggled aboard, with difficulty escaping from the wheels.

Why didn't you slack up?" he asked. The driver gave each of the horses a final cut, hung the whip over the rail by the lash, sawed at the reins, and jammed down the brake. The car stopped with an abruptness that made the

car stopped with an abruptness that made the passengers stagger forward, and the driver turned to the reporter and said with great irony:

"Is she slacked up enough for yez now?"

Then he started up again viciously. As the car went on the driver stared straight ahead, and women on the sidewalk waved their hands for him to stop unheeded. After half a mile of this he began to soften, and finally he turned to the reporter and muttered:

I'm in throubie, zur!"

'Y are, eh?"

I am."

Nothing more was said for a long time, and then:

"Me woife 'as a nepew zur," he said, "an' he's the most disgustin' baste I iver knew. I sez 'o me woife this marnin', sez I. Look-a-here now.' I sez, 'I'm no hog, an' when I git enough I sez so. Yer nepew must git out o' me house, an' no mistake.' At this instant in comes the young lad himself, an' begins fur to change colars whole I wuz eatin' me breakfast. That wuz too much, an' I got up an' belted him over the head wid me boot, which wuz dryin' by the foirs. Upon that, zur, he tumbled under the table, an' I left him fur dead an' wint to catch me car. I wuz afraid the lad wuz no more, an' begun fur to git fearful. Well, I wint to the stables an' started me team down town. After I had gone about two blocks from the stable some one got ento the car, an' the next minit I was struck wid a brick on the back of me head, so's I can't git me hat on. I looked around in toime to git another well in the lug, an 'thin leaw it wuz me woife's nepew that I lift fur dead."

"So You're in trouble, an' I'll be in throuble till I can git the bulge on that nepew of me woife's."

TRAMP DOGS IN THE PARK.

Tom Donohue, the night watchman in Central Park, is an old man-of-war's gunner. Among his many duties is that of shooting the tramp dogs, the vagrant cats, the rats that suck eggs and kill chickens, and the screech owls and night hawks. The killing of the deer by the tramp dogs last week was keenly felt by Superintendent Conklin, and Tom Dono-The watchman was found on Saturday night of the armory cellar lay the bodies of three tramp dogs, two cats, and one fat screech owl.

of the armory cellar lay the bodies of three tramp dozs, two cats, and one fat screech owl. The dogs, although dead, were frightful enough. One especially, a big lank brute, was the bleat tramp dog. Ferocity, treachery, and cunning were marked in his face.

Yes, "said Tom Donohue, "these tramp dogs infest the Park at times, and enough trouble they give me, 'Cute? Well, I should say so. Did you ever know anything, man er beast, that lived by its wits, that wasn't 'cute? It's many years since I first got at them. At that time I carried only a stout stick. One night I went on my rounds and fancied I heard the sharp yells of dogs attacking something I dealged around the trees and bushes, and found a pack of them attacking the yak. When I came up they ran away. I continued my rounds. Again I heard the dogs barking. I went back and found they had the yak down and were tearing him. One big dog attacked me, but I killed him with my stick. The yak was so badly torn that it had to be killed.

"Superintendent Conklin got me this rifle, and many a dog have I killed since. A few summers ago we lost several swans. Night after night I watched, but could get no trace of what killed them. One night I climbed a tree and stayed there two hours, when I saw a dog stealthly approach the bender of the lake. The beast seemed to be watching as if to discover danger. I did not stir, and at length it gave a sharp bark, and half a dozen dogs came up. Five of them jumped into the water and swans toward the island where the swans and ducks were. One remained on shore as a guard, when the dogs had nearly reached the island I sighted the guard on shore and shot him. You never heard such a howling in your life. The dogs in the water knew I had them. I shot three of them, and since then the swans have not been touched."

SOMEBODY'S YELLOWISH DOG.

he is not if and a siberian bloodhound, and probably worth about \$10.

All the dog's owners started back in astonishment, they were all fusiones men, and had bought the dog at the well, there is no larrent proven," said Justice Ford.

Well, there is no larrent proven," said Justice Ford.

"Cumbing ham is discharged. Mr. Pommer may take the dog. Mr. Richard, you will have to try a civil court."

The New Liederkranz Hall Dedicated.

The opening concert at the new club house of the Liederkranz Scriety, at 111-119 East Fitsy eighth street, was given last evening. The programme in cluded Sectioven's overture, "Die Weihe des Hauses." Francien Emma Juch and the orchestra, Saint-Sacus's Concerto No. 2, in G Flat," by Josefly and the orchestra, Reinberger's "Waldmorgen" by the Macmerchor, and Die Humenschlacht," a new production by Heinsch Zoliner arranged for soprano and barrions solic chorus, and orchestra. Her Oscar Steins was the barrione. The concert was under the direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas, and this was his first appearance since his engagement as director of the society. Another similar concert will be given in January and a third if April, and arrangements for four social evenings have also been made. Only incubers of the society are admitted to the entertainments.

Mr. Gilmore's Concert.

Mr. Patrick Gilmore's musicians and selected artists were heard in an agreeable concert at the Aleazar last evening. Signora De Carlo made her first appear ance, and shared the kindly greeting that was awarded to Mr. B. C. Bent, Miss Henricita Markstein, Mile Amelia de Bettini, and Edward J. O'Mahoney. Mr. F. W. James's trombone solo was thrice encored.

HOURS OF LEISURE

Drill and review of the Sinth Regiment in the armory in Tuesday evening. Ball of the Excelsior Fishing Club, Teutonia Assembly Rooms, this evening.
Ball of Branch 25, St. Patrick's Alliance, Lion Park Hall, Wednesday evening.
Entertialment and ball of the Henrietta Verein, Terrace Garden, Thursday evening. Parade of the Furniture and Carpet Salesmen's Association to East River Park Thursday. Reception of Company D. Forty seventh Regiment, in the armory in Brooklyn, Wednesday evening ciation, Brooklyn Institute, Thanksgiving Eve.
Pifty mile rare of the North Side Athletic Club,
Woods's Athletic Grounds, Thursday afternoon,
Ball of the George Munro Association, Knickerbocker
Hall, 4th Clymer street, Brooklyn, E. D. Nov. 29.
Fourth annust ball of the John F. Pirggerall Association, Caledonia Hall S and 10 Horatin street, Dec. 18.
Lecture by Oscar Wilds on Decorative Art before the
Central Young Men's Christian Association this evening.
A reception to Mr. George J. Holyonke will be given in
the pariors of the Cooperative Dress Association this
evening.

Friday evening.

Boxing wrestling club swinging and billiards in Harry Hill a Theatre on Thankseiving Day. The winding will be between Jumy Keily and Jerry Murphy.

Dr. Oswald Keatings will deliver a lecture on "Dr. Pusey and the disfirst Movement" before the Xaylor Linou at 29 West Twenty seventh street this avening. The remiren and sulfieting games of the veteran sed dicts and sallors in Madison Square Garden on Thankseiving Day promises to be one of the events of the day.

Major Louis F. Hallen will give a reception to Prof. Edmund Neupert, the Norwegian planist, at Martinelli's this evening. The Swedish Union and Swedish and Norwegian merchants in New York have been invited.

Bentty's Organs and Pinnofortes

THE GOOD TIME COMING.

TEN THOUSAND TIMES TEN THOUSAND BELLS TO RING IT IN.

Taxes to be Reduced and Great Criminals
Puntshed-Talmage Says a Good Word for
New York, in which he Includes Brooklyn. "New York is a goodly city," said Dr. Ta'mage yesterday morning. "It is on both sides of the river which we or our children shall live to see spanned by three or four bridges. In infanc, our metropolis was put down by the banks of the Hudson, as feeble as Moses in the ark in the burushes. But the spirit of American commerce cance down and took the city in its arms, and now it walks strong. The Hollanders who founded New York left their impress upon all following generations. What country was ever smitten with pestilence when our physicians did not offer themselves for the sacrifice? What nation stricken with famine to which our ships did not go laden with food? What nation struggling for freedom when our citizens did not pour out their blood in the trenches? What galleries of art that our painters have not hung with their pictures? What department of science or literature that our scholars have not

filled with contributions?
"In our municipal elevation that is to come there will be greater financial prosperity. Business will be purified. Where one fortune is now made there will then be a hundred. country have been the work of godless speculators, infamous stock gamblers. The great foe of business in New York and Brooklyn is crime, But, in the new ora of business that is to be, blessed be the bargain makers. Taxes will be a mere nothing. Business men now are taxed to the utmost, city taxes, county taxes, State taxes, license taxes, city taxes, county taxes, State taxes, license taxes, annufacturers' taxes, taxes, taxes, a business man must pay a small fortune in taxes. We pay the board of felons. We take care of their wives and children. Taxes must come down. A hundred millions of deliars more than is necessary is taxed out of the working population and stored up as a temptation to public officers. The only way the Congress of the United States can be kept from misappropriating fifty millions of deliars out of the national Treasury is to have no surplus in the Treasury to be stolen. Applause, I in the coming Congress the Republican party will have another opportunity to put down taxes, and if they don't put down taxes the late revolution in New York and Massachusetts will be only a snowflake comeared with the avalanche which will come.

In that glorious time fhere shall be no criminals, no blackmatlers, no slanderers, The charebes shall be filled. There shall be no more ascerbity, no hypercriticism, no exclusiveness, At present there is not room in all our churches for one-quarter of the repulsation, and the average attendance is 400. In some of our fashionable churches people go and listen in luxurious surroundings to sermons warranted to hit notody, and hear the masic of a choir warranted to sing tunes that nobody knows. Then they go home refreshed. A man aiways feels better after he has been failed and the source of the company of the masic of a choir warranted to sing tunes that nobody knows. Then they go home refreshed. country have been the work of godless speculators, infamous stock gamblers. The great

music of a choir warranted to sing tunes that nobody knows. Then they go home refreshed. A man always feels better after he has been asteep.

In the good time coming all kinds of infourity and crime and squarior will be eradicated. A man of genius in England recently published a notification to the world that the natural forces of wind and tide and sunshine would, if rightly developed, furnish sufficient force to make this whole earth a paradise in ten years. He proposed to remove mountains, drain lakes, build palaces and gardens, and furnish luxuries to all the world by the mere application of these now neglected forces. The pian is not so preposterous as some I have heard of but I will take no stock in that company. I do not believe it will be done in that way. The real machinery to emparadise the nation is the gospel of the Son of God. As Archimedes destroyed the enemy's ships by concentrating on them the rays of the sun with the aid of a huge glass, so can we destroy sin in this world by emecentrating the rays of the Son of Righteousness upon the sins and violence and wickedness of the world. In that day of which I speak do you think there will be any more cursing? Will there be any more kicking off of marble steps the shivering mendicant? Will there be any more unwashed, uncombed, and unclothed children wandering the streets in sinfulness?

See that poor, drunken wretch carried to prison. What do you do with the liquor shops that made her drunk? Nothing.

See those poor, petty thievos, whose aggregate stealings are \$20 or \$30. You punish them; but what do you do with the gamblers who last night robbed a young man of \$1,000 that belonged to hisemployers? Nothing.

"Turn out of jail the petty criminals and put in their places some of the monsters of iniquity who now drive their spans of horses so swiftly that if you do not get out of the way you will be ruin over. But all these things are to be set right. I hear the distant rumbling of the King's chariot. Three hundred bells rang whon one prince was married

livers milk to four families in the apartment house at 319 East Seventy minth street. John Hayes, formerly

died yesterday morning at his home, 354 Madison street. He was a soldier in the Second Artillery under Gen.

Tunis C. Bergen died on Saturday night at

Only seven days ciapsed after the wedding of a man it Dubuque before he cloped with the bride's consin. Mrs mary Austin of Washington, Ga, who recently died had been the matter of forsy-four chindren. Among her children were as a set of triplets. A boy fell from a fearth story window of a mill in Lew-iston, Me. and was caught by his transcrson a high picket form. He safered in apparent injury. A spring in St. Tammany parish, i.a., pours forth clear, and water all day long, but at small goes suddenly dry, discharging he water until the sun again ries.

Near the centre of a white oak tree recently cut in Carter countr. Kr. a stone weighting over one pound was found. The wood had grown eatily ground it.

NATIONAL BANK FAILURES,

The Small Percentage of Loss to Creditors for the Last Twenty Years, WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The forthcoming report of the Comptroller of the Currency will

ontain the following:
Three national banks have been placed in the ands of receivers during the year ending Nov. 1, 1882, namely, the Mechanics' National Bank Newark, N. J., on Nov. 2, 1881; the Pacific National Bank of Boston on May 22, 1882, and the First National Bank of Buffalo on April 22, 1882. Since the commencement of the national banking system 87 banks have been placed in the bands of receivers, and 420 banks have voluntarily closed their business by the votes of shareholders owning two-thirds of their stock. Of the banks placed in voluntary liquidation by their stockholders, seven failed to pay their depositors and in those cases receivers were appointed by the Comptreller to wind up their affairs. Of the 87 banks placed in the hands of receivers, 51 have been finally closed, leaving 36 still in process of settlement. The loss to creditors of these banks during, the nearly twenty years that have clapsed since the passage of the National Banking act, as near as can be estimated, has been about \$7,000,000. The average annual loss has been, therefore, about \$400,000 in the business of corporations having an average empital of about \$450,000,000, and which have been responsible for the safe keeping of deposits in their hands averaging constantly over \$800,000,000, or about one-twentieth of one per cent, of annual loss to depositors. The total amount paid to creditors of insolvent national banks is \$20,945,990, upon proved claims amounting to \$20,956,558. The dividends so far paid thus equal about 70 per cent, of the proved claims, thirty-two banks having paid the claims against them in full. Assessments amounting to \$1,000,000, or about one-twentieth of one per cent, but the proved claims and the claims against them in full. Assessments amounting to \$20,956,558. The dividends so far paid thus equal about 70 per cent, of the proved claims, thirty-two banks having paid the claims against them in full. Assessments amounting to \$1,01,730 have been made upon the stockholders of insolvent national banks for the purpose of enforcing their individual liability under section 5.151 of the Revised Statutes, of which about \$3,200,000 have been collected, and \$534,080,70 during the past year. National Bank of Boston on May 22, 1882, and the First National Bank of Buffalo on April 22,

PRIVATE BANKERS.

of the Currency. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The report of the Comptroller of the Currency will contain the following table, giving the number, capital, and deposits of the private bankers in sixteen of

the princi	pal cities			
Cities.	No. Banks	Conital	Dennite	Invested to
Boston	64	\$6 (85) 200	\$5,090,391	\$371.70
New York c	ilv SW	51 651 464	56,361 207	7,846,42
Althuny		91.000	85.767	
Philadelphia	2	2.010.577	6.097.791	77,73
Pittsburgh.	10	765.734	3.278.514	51.71
Baltimore.		1.101.264	2.942.902	177,10
Washington		405.517	4.338.716	326 63
New Orlean	a 10	71.000	1.082	
Lanisville		150 (48)	709 250	100000
Cimeinnati	11	686.274	2.800.514	2011.35
Cleveland		75.000	1.5699.202	14.21
Chicago		8.004.668	10.916.243	2001.75
Detroit		161.541	1 (80) 0/21	5.75
Milwankee.		160,000	2,332,466	3.41
St. Louis	11	295,351	240,255	45.32
San Francis	co 12	2 (13) 465	10 50 534	150 95
Totals	791	\$74 440 500	\$109 741 746	# to our ist

Totals 790 \$74,00.00 \$109,741,746 \$10,010.00
It will be seen that about 68 per cent, of these private banks are in New York city, representing more than two-thirds of the argregate deposits. In the city of New York the average amount of capital is \$26,370 and deposits \$105,157 for each private banker; and the bankers in that city also held \$7,846,422 of United States bonds, which is nearly one-half of the amount of such bonds held by all of the private bankers of the country.

In the whole United States there are 3.391 private bankers, with an argregate capital of \$144,255,892, and argregate deposits of \$295,622,160, and with \$14,870,745 invested in United States bonds.

President Stern of the Cincinnati Base Bati Club engaged Corkhill at Philadelphia recently and paid him \$200 inlyance. He sent the contract to Secretary Williams of the American Association, who returned it Williams of the American Association, who returned it with notice that he had approved two days before a custract by which Corkhill agreed to play with Man ager Barme's Battimore Ciub. Corkhill says that he has staned no such contract.

The Cimcinnati Club got the best of it in another case. They inquired Fulmer's terms and sent thin a blank contract accordingly. The reply was a telegram saying that he had sinned with Louisville. Later came a letter from Louisville asking if he had signed with Cincinnati Therepion President Stera went to Philadelphia, found Fulmer, and signed him. The Louisville Club threaten to resign from the association unless Fulmer is surrendered to them.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

of the Western Union Company, as, unless this 'The Sorcerer' remains as pleasing as ever in the assurance could be gained, the Baltimore and Ohio Company would prefer to use the mails. Sijou Opera House.

"Our English Friend" brings out the principal mem-bers of Mr. Daily's company.

Tony Paster announces a rousing programme for this week in his theatre in Fourteenth street. The response to this inquiry was that this could only be done with the understanding that, should these cablegrams contain anything affecting the Western Union Company in any The annual concert given by Mr. Sam Franko, the vio-nist, is to be in Steinway Hall on Dec. 12. way, it would be the privilege of that company Bartley Campbell's "White Slave" is to be the attraction in the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D. to inspect them." This remarkable statement was cabled over to Mr. Pender, who immediately denied that he had ever said anything of Young Mrs. Winthrop" in the Madison Square Then-The opposition show, with Miss Jersey Lily Birch as the rine pal character, is well attended in the San Francisco the sort. Mr. George G. Ward, the manager of the Direct Cable Company here, also emphat-Opera Hours. "The Burnary Rye" has started on its travels. "The Lights o' London." will shine in its place for a while in Rooth's Theatre.

Robert and tharles Ford, who siew Jesse James, the notorious outlaw, are now appearing to large crowds in the New York Museum. ically denies that he ever made such a statement, and Mr. Garrett must now either sub-But even supposing that the telegraph opera-Mr. Jefferson's revival of "Rip Van Winkle" in the Grand Opera House has been attended by large audi-cines. Lotta appears on Dec. 4. tors of the Western Union Company were told remarks about that company which might be contained in cable desputches, is it likely that they could discover them? It is well known that the high rates for submarine telegraphic messages make all business men use codes, by means of which a dozen words are frequently

Although the "Contest of Beauty" has been amicably closed, other interesting attractions remain on exhibi-tion in Binnell's Broadway Mascum.

An entirely new and original local comedy by Mr. Ed. ward Harrigan, entitled "McSorley's Inflation," is to be produced in the Theatre Comque this evening. produced in the Theatre Counque this evening.
Barry and Fay will give two performances on Thanksgiving Day in the Academy of Music. The attraction
will be "Irish Aristocracy at Musicon's Piente."
Gus Williams will play John Mishler, in "One of the
Finest." in the Nount Morris Theatre, Hariem, every
evening and Thursday and Saturday afternoons.
Attinson's Jollities are blied for two weeks in the Alcacar. They will present "The Electric Spark," the
latest musical aboundity. Several clever persons are in
lic cash. Concerts are given every evening in Palm Garden by the Hungarian Gypsy Band, with solos by Miss Ber-tini and Mr. Le Roy, vocalists, and Mr. Mutus Pista, ciarionetts.

ciarionetisi.
The specialities, premier dancers, large hallot troupes, and novelties presented at the revival of The Black Urook' in Haverly's Theatre, please New Yorkers as well as attangers.

"Olivette," with securery from the Higon Opera House, is to be presented in the Resokiya Academy of Mose for a week by the McCalli comits opera company, with Miss Catherine Lewis as the star.

The flattering reception of Gilbert and Sullivan's new some opera. Ideaths, or, the Feer and the Peri," in he Standard Theatre, will probably be increased as the erformance runs smoother.

performance runs smoother.

Mr. Waliack's company will produce "The Queen's Smither in Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this evening, Miss Rose Coghlan, Miss Edit German, Mme. Ponis, and Mr. William Herbert are in the east. Mr. William Hetleritare in the east.

The Windsor Theatre is presenting all the leading combinations and many of the noted stars. Mine Jainus Sciek had a successful week, and now comes. Howell, the conditions of the Madison Square Theatre successes.

Six tribes are represented by the forty Indians giving investmentalisms into the Bowgwain. The improvements on the building suggested by the laspector of Samilings have been attended to, and safety is insured. Mine Christine Nisson will be serenaded by the Scandingshave been strong selected of New York and Brosslyn, and columner's Band, at the Victoria Birdel like strongs.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett will begin an engagement of a week in Cot Sum - Brooklyn Park Theatre with Yor-ck's Lave - Bichericat Money Blandet, Pen-fragion, The Merchant of Venice, David diarries, bud Julius Cassar Tollow.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

In sporting parlance Wall street showed admirable public form last week. A florce alorm was raging, and the track was terribly heavy, but the race was concluded without any secident. One insignificant breakdown and that was recorded. The fact seems almost wonderful when the sudden shrinkage of Wall street values is taken into consideration. It is estimated that over \$250,000,000 have been wiped out of existence within the last three months; yet there were no failures. There being 1,100 members of the Stock Exchange, it gives every one of them an average loss of nearly a quarter of a million; but as only four or five hundred members do an active business the average loss of the leading brokers' offices must be much larger. This demonstrates, first, the solidity of the relations between Wall street brokers and their customers, and second, the purely fictitious nature of all Wall street business. In no other branch of mercantile or commer cial activity could anything approaching to this ever take place without spreading ruin and disaster all around. Here the whole thing is a mere game of cards, in which the denomina-tion of the various chips is changed according Whether a chip represents \$100 or \$1, those who have the nerve to sit long enough at the table are almost sure to come out even. It is only the outsider, who comes in for a little while, that gets hurt; the all-night fellow is usually all right. Chips become money only when one has to redeem them. What difference can it make to a man like Jay Gould whether Missouri Pacific sells at 120 or at 90, or Texas Pacific at 70 or at 40? They don't cost him anything, and, as he is an uncommonly steady and good player, he is sure to stay long enough to redeem these chips when their face value is at its highest.

But even Gould seems to have weakened last

week to the extent of rushing around to the houses and offices of the magnates of Wall street like W. H. Vanderbilt and E. D. Morgan. He seems even to have asked the generous help of J. R. Keene, with whom he was not on speaking terms. The help was granted, and the panic which was imminent on Wednesday was averted. Several hundred thousand shares were bought on that day by the leading operators, and these purchasers, by inducing a sharp covering of shorts, brought the total amount of shares dealt in on that day to nearly 1,000,000. The collapse in values and the stringency of the money market did not diminish the interest which Wall street takes in the telegraphic fight. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Garrett are still breathing out flerce threats against the Western Union and the cable amalgamation. It was reported on more than one occasion dur-ing the week that there would be a combination of the minor telegraph companies, and it is still said that there will shortly be a conference between the Baltimore and Ohio, the American Rapid, the Bankers' and Merchants',

was when Mr. Garrett said "that an application had been made on behalf of the Baltimore and Ohio Company to the manager of the Direct

United States Cable Company, of which the distinguished Mr. John Pender of London is President, whether the Baltimore and Ohio Com-

pany could forward cablegrams to France by that company without going through the hands

sent in one. Is it possible for Mr. Gould to have keys to all these ciphers, and to translate

each despatch before allowing it to be sent? Yet such seems to be the inference of Mr. Gar-

library, surrounded by thousands of codes, deciphering all the cablegrams that are sent or received during the day, would make even Mr. Garrett smile.

Secretary Folger continues to call spirits from the vasty deep, but they don't seem to

keep on good terms with Wall street, but the holders of bonds seem to prefer keeping them till sound businesslike investments can be found. They don't seem disposed either to

buy stocks or to deposit their money in banks

which lend too freely on stocks. Knowing per-

for legitimate business purposes. Sound com-

mercial paper is readily discounted at from 6 to 8 per cent. But there is unquestionably a

scarcity of money for stock speculation, and Mr. Folger can do but very little to improve

duced it, and natural influences alone can im-prove matters. When stocks are low enough,

when the water has been all squeezed out of

them, there will be plenty of money to buy

Wall street has lost during the past week two

veteran speculators. There have been few

shrewder operators than Thurlow Weed and his tall, stooping figure might often be seen

going into his broker's office in Broad street until he was confined to his house by his last

illness. When the weather was too bad for him to go down town, he remained in one of the

branch offices up town, generally in Twenty-

third street and Broadway, over the Erie ticket

office. Mr. Sam Ward has also departed-across

the Atlantic, however, and not across the Styx. Much wonder was caused by his sudden disap-

pearance, as he does not seem to have spoken to any one about his intention of going abroad.

and even did not bid good-by to his best friends.
Of course, everybody in the street has some story to account for it.

Rigoro.

Course Piggs - Coverns Team - Adjourned until Dec. 2, 1882 Sept. 1882 No. 1 Part I - Clear No. 2127, 2754 2000, 2255 2255, 2255 2255, 2257, 2250 2257, 1254, 2118, 2255 245, 2128, 1255 245, 2255, 2257, 2250, 2257, 2257, 2250, 2257, 225

them for investment or to carry them for spec-

sons deny that there is any stringency of money

Sun rises.... 7 01 | Sun sets.... 4 35 | Moon rises... 7 26 Sandy Hook, 9 00 | Gov. Island, 9 47 | Hell Gate... 11 34 Arrived-Suspar, Nov. 26. and the Mutual Union Telegraph Companies Sa Katie, Petrowsky, Stettin Nov. 1. Sa Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and Sorfolk with a view to unite their forces and fight the Western Union. Mr. Robert Garrett is in New Se Gulf Stream, Ingram, Wilmington, N. C. Sa Wilkesbarre, Daboll, Boston York, and may possibly be working at some-thing of that kind. Meantime his "awful dad is in Baltimore, and, in delivering an after-dinner speech before the Chamber of Commerce of that city, made some statement which have been emphatically denied. Indeed

Se Whreshaffe, Daboil, Hoston.

ARRIVAD OUT.

Sa City of Chester from New York, off Brow Head.
Se Indiana, from Philadelphin, at Queenstown.
Salted from Postings Ports.
Se Abyssinia, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Servia, from Queenstown for New York. Mr. Garrett seems to have allowed his zeal to Business Motices. outrun his discretion.

The remark which has led to most discussion

Mesers Kennedy & Co.: My hair is growing out so fast that I can almost see it growing myself, through the use of your Carboline. D. NIXON. Crutches, -Crandall's Patent Extension Safety tip Crutch, unade by POMEROY TRUSS CO., 785 Broadway, New York, opposite Stewart's. Crutches repaired.

Petrolia, Pa., Jan. 5, 1879.

THE FAITH CURE CLOSED.

Failing in Spinnt Compinints and Financially

BUFFALO, Nov. 26. - Buffalo society is great-

ly exercised to-day over the closing of the noted Faith Cure, conducted the past year by Miss

rie Judd, on account of financial disability.

This in itution was based upon religious

credulity. Miss Judd opened it, according to

the common statement, after having been

miraculously cured of a chroate allmen, by

means of faith and prayer. The fact of the

failure comes to the public through a Mrs.

Wright and her daughter Effe of Olean,

The daughter has for several years been

The daughter has for several years been afflicted with a spinal complaint, and her friends induced her to go to the Faith Cure. She says that she was prayed for uncensingly and had her head annointed regularly with olive oil, despite which her back continued to grow worse. Her mother says that they were turned out of the institution in a very unceremonious way, after wasting a great deal of time and money with the Judds. There is no doubt about the sincerity of Miss Judd, and few believe that she misused the Wrights. Many of the best citizens of Duffalo have patronized Miss Judd, and churches generally endorse her work.

NOT SUITED WITH THE PRAYERS.

The Story of Benjamin Boover's Lawsuis

SMITHBORO, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- At the annual

n September, 1881, Benjamin Hoover rose for prayers.

He was prayed for, but as the petitions did not meet

He was prayed for, but as the petitions did not meet with his approval. he, as the story goes, expressed his opinion of them in a manner that led to his arrest on a charge of disturbing a religious meeting. He was contacted to the control of the story expendingly. Then, at a hearing before only in the story expendingly. Then, at a hearing before only in the story expending the smooth should be for a suppose the smooth should be for a suppose to false imprissionment, and recovered judgment for site of the smooth of the judgment. The officers of the Asbery Camp Meeting Association gave their note for the amount in order to raise money to pay the judgment. The note was purchased by Daniel Bensley. It will be due on Dec. 18, and Bensley has given the association notice that unless he has the money on that date he will hay in the association of camp ground property and sell it. The association has no money, and, none of the individual members will pay the note. An appeal has been made to the different churches in the district for and, but the individuals now are that the camp meeting appurtenances will have to go.

Mrs. Margaret Hannap, the aged woman found

praying in the Desbrosses street ferry house, was at Police Headquarters in charge of Matron Webb yester-day. She came to this city from Charleston on Wedness day. She said she was in search of a lawyer who had

may. She said she was in search of a lawyer who had brid her a long time ago that he could get \$40.000 for her from some one who had similared her. She did not know his name, but tungle she could not the first she had been some of the could not the first she could not chartest in who task care of her. They did not know she was coming. She had \$40 with her when taken to the could not know the was coming. She had \$40 with her when taken to the she had to each of the could not had been the she had to each to be she had a could not be she had a could not be she had a could not be she had been thome at once. She will be sent to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Instantaneous Photographs, Imperial, \$3 per dog, libs of 10 at special rates, R. A. LEWIS, 100 Chathamet, Take Hunter's Sifter.—Hunter Sifter Co.—Kitch-on specialites—Cincinnati and N. V. Circuiars free.

Bird Manna keeps Canaries in constant song and cures diseases. 15 cents, at druggists. The Superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their perfect purity and strength.

MARRIED.

McKIM-COOLIDGE.—At Trinity Church, Boston, Nov. 22, by the Rev. William Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. Hastelf McKim, Roge Coolidge to Dr. William D. McKim of New York.

G. CONNOR—MURPHY.—On Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8t, Ceclina & Church, by the Rev. N. J. Murphy, O. S. A., John J. O'Connor to Mary E., daughter of Sylvester Murphy, Esq. John J. O'Connor to Mary E., daughter of Spivester Murphy Est.
Pi RIV-PRIOR.—On Thursday Nov. 23, at the Church of the Holy Trinity by the Rev. William P. Watthins, D. D., William H. Purb, to Frames H. Prior, dampter of Wm. Tobin Sawyer, Esc., of Halifax, Nova Scotta, SAMPSIN-EIRRIGH.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, 144 Dean st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Wintener, Charles W. Sampson of Georgetown, S. C. to Amelia Ehrich of Brooklyn, NANNAME—HICAHD.—On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Mariners Harbor, S. L. by the Rev. W. R. Mane, George Vanname to Ledies, votingest daughter of John A. Ricard, Esq., ail of Staten Island.

DIED.

BRADY.—In Brooklyn John Brady formerly a native of the parish of thinkenney, county Longford, Ireland, in the 424 years of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, corner of Classon av. and Dean st., on Tuesday, the 28th inst, at 2 octock P. M. o'clock P. M.
CHMSTOR —Suddenly, of speciexy, in Greensont,
N.Y., on Monday, Nov. 20, William Constock, aged 78
vears'themstha and 25 days.
Hoston papers please copy.
CAMERIPS.—ton Trebay morning, Mary A., wife of

CAMERDEN.—on Froday morning, Mary A., wife of John Camerden.

Functal services at 365 West 31st st. on Monday morning at 19:36-o clock. Piense omit flowers.

DAVIS.—On Friday, Nov. 24, Darliel W. Davis, son inlaw of the late Edward J. Godfrey.

Functal at his late residence, Middle Village, L. I., on Monday, the 27th inst. at 2 P. M.

ENGESSER FIELD.—On. Sunday, Nov. 23, Sarah J., Fleid the boloved wife of Joseph Engesser.

Fineral from her late residence, 15 Goorck st., Toesday, Nov. 25, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

GILCHRIST.—At Mortistown, N. J., on Nov. 24, James Glebrist, in the 54th vest of his age.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

To attend his function on Monday, Nov. 27, at 1 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his brother, ex Attence General Robott Glichrist, 250 Barrow st. Jersey City.

HATCH.—On Sunday morning, the 26th inst. Roth.

torney General Robert Glichrist, 289 Barrow et. Jersey City.

HATCH - On Sunday morning, the 26th inst., Ruth Wils, wife of Edward S. Hatch.

Suffice of the funeral services hereafter.

LEVDEN - Nov 24, 1882, at her house in Hempstend, L. I., after a long and severe illness, Mary A. Leyden, wife of Michael Leyden, and daughter of Rose Murray and the late James Murray.

Friends and relatives are requested to meet the funeral at the Long Island Radroad Depot Flathush av. Brook. CALLER CLUB.—Members of Catalpa Club are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of our laye brother, John J. Kelaher, from 50 Skillman St., Brooklyn, on Thesday, the 28th inst. at 9 A. M., thence to St. Patrick's Church Keat av. Brothers of sixter clubs are respectfully invited. Interment in Hos Cross Cometery.

By order of

roin.
thool Madeiras of fair age, \$3.50 per gallon and neward,
thool Forra of fair age, \$3.50 per gallon and upward,
threat Western Champagne at harf the price of best im-

H. B. KIRK & CO., "The Sour Mash Whokey House, 69 Pulton et and I 158 Brondway, corner 27th at

ORIENTAL PEARLS.

AN UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF PEARL NECK LACES OF ALL SIZES AND EXTREME QUALITY. HOWARD & CO., 264 5th av., New York.

H. N. SQUIRE, 97 PULTON ST. N. V.-The best place to buy fine diamonds artistic lewelry, 16 hable watches, sterling silver. Planonds a specially.

New Publications. OLD SLEUTH" AGAIN ON HAND:

New story to begin in No. 780 of the FIRESTOR COM-PANION, by "Gold Steath," author of "Gold Steath, in a Detective," "Gold Ironsides, the Grant Detective," "The Irish Detective," "The Dutch Detective," &c.

THE PRINCE OF DETECTIVES. and will begin in No.780 of the FIRESTDE COMPANION, out to day, and for sale by all now-dealers.

Meligious Notices.

THANKSUNING ATAILBARNARASIS

A meaning the Mulmers' st., This heavy No. 20. Devine errors to have a his No. 10. Devine errors to have a his No. 10. Devine errors to have a his No. 10. Devine the house, have No. 10. Devine the No. 10. Devine the Heavy Law and Law and Law and More than the Heavy and the his new and the his new through the discussion of the his term is the discussion of the his property of the law of the law